"THE POLING!"

blase expression wouldn't fit at all, list

for it. Think of me when I am least

had. Oh, mother, mother-Cissy-Cissy

Fitzgerald winked at me. She positively

wunk. I was sitting there, not saying i

thing, when a large, sleek, ticklish wink

eached ne. I gasped; then I had pal-

pitation of the eyelids; then I realized

that it was mine, mine forever, that

fat, glad wink. I shall press it in me

Shakespeare, and look at it regularly

Candor compels me to admit that Cis-

sy threw a lot of winks away last night.

It must have been souvenir night, hand-

some winks being distributed to every-

body not a lady. Clasy's eyelids ar

quite as active as her little toe-lets. She

an incident in "The Foundling." al-

though I rather think that she was the

play, and "The Foundling" the incident

She certainly ruled the roost. Once dur

ing the performance she made a little

slip, stating an important period as thir-

She set the stage a-laughing. So

broke up n'o smail pieces. Mr. Hum-

Learn to wink, ye actresses. A wink

Miss Fitzgerald's dance (fancy me call-

more? Cissy wore a ddeous gown that

deal probably, but it was the sort of

would buy when her manager suggested

her acting. Clasy's no greenhorn, I'd

"Too Much Johnson'-my pet farce-but it is bright, and full of funny situations.

man looking for a mother and finding

two, one an acidulated spinster and the

the other a prosperous married woman,

will remove all traces of solemnity from

the most austere. The entire episode is

most humorous. Silly people say that

it is broad, but its simply laughable.

That dreadful accusation of broadness

is ready too droll. Could anything b

broad in New York? That's what I want

to know. Why take all the humors of

unconventional situations as breached

see them around us; we hear them; they

positively exist; we roar at them in the

cafe or the smoking-room. As for all

poetic affairs for the matinee girl-well,

just watch the matinee girls at the the-

atre. Didn't they flock to see "Sowing the

Wind?" Do you think that wild buffaices

ould drag them to "Shore Acres." or

"Esmeraida?" Let us laugh and enjoy

urselves, for we live but once, and

we're a long time dead. If we never

get anything naughtier than "The

Foundling" we shall not fare badly.

Besides, there's a sweet little play

caled "Lethe" that precedes it. "Lethe

is so sweet that it gives one a sensation

of nausea. It will pass into the oblivion

that its title suggests to-morrow night.

body calls "Lethe" naughty, but to my

of decorum? Life is full of them.

was most unbecoming. It cost a great

covers a multitude of sins.

Miller Kent lost his equanimity,

vas in a radiant humor, appearing as

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#### PLATT'S " WAR."

The opening campaign of Mr. Platt's has resulted in disaster. valiant army having marched up the Major-Gen. Lauterbach has already be n to the enemy's camp to treat not with success apparently. The scheme to force the Mayor to capitulate by cutting off his police reorganization supply train at Albany seemed brilliant, but the Mayor very effectively turned the Piatt position by evolving a reorganization of his own, and the Platt army instead of dictating terms for more police patronage is scrambling to save what it already has.

Commander-in-Chief Platt has been ong enough in politics to have known better. A boss with all the offices mand can sometimes afford to affront public sentiment and "declar war" upon the representatives of public opinion. But the boss without atronage if such a thing is possibleby placing himself in opposition to the edited agents of a popular reform makes himself merely ridiculous.

Mr. Platt should abandon his "war"

at once and go back to his old methods compromises with those who boss the offices. That way lies his surest path to victory over public reform and political decency.

### ON THE RAMPAGE

Mr. Chandler, of New Hampshire, in-Democrats in the Senate last night. It would have been singular if he had let the session close without such an exhi-

The ex-lobbyist thinks it necessary to on the Police Justice bill. the reteation of his identity with the to .egard them as essential to his standwith his own party. The New Hampover, and thinks there is absolutely nothing in Republicanism but inlense hatred of Democracy. Chandler's abuse was heaped on Sena

ors Hill Murphy. Roach and Martin for bloged corrupt acts in connection with be declared unfitted them to sit in the continues to exceed all demands.

It is not worth while to inquire now the records of the Senators assailed. But it is absurd to see a notorious A-lobbyist like Chandler criticising the character of his associates, and it is no ciaring that if one-half charged against Chandler in connection with corrupt lobby practices were true he would be to the whipping-post? re fitting for the penitentiary than for the United States Senute.

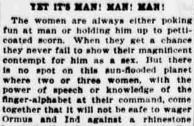
### A PESILOUS INCIDENT.

The performance of "On the Missie sippi" at the Columbus Theatre last night was interrupted by an incident not down in the bills, and which may fter all turn out to be a tragedy. One of the supernumeraries in the proceson of New Orleans revellers was the

principal performer. Torches are carried in the procession ind one of them falling set fire to the sas's business. Indian dress of Harry D. Arnold, colored boy. The hempen fringe blazed , and Arnold was soon enveloped in mes. He rushed off by the wings, where a cool-headed stage carpente ortunately met him, and with a pall water and a blanket soon extind the fire, although not before

incident was one full of peril to man life. There was danger that the are would be communicated to the There was danger of a panic ng the audience or among the peobehind the scenes. The sight of burning boy was a harrowing one, and some women fainted. But singuand fortunitely a panic was avert-Too much credit cannot be given Jeorge Eichels, the carpenter, whose seeds of mind prevented a fire bebind the scenes, and to the cool-headed wilson extent of the danger and whose A lamblike March, sure enough.

exhortations kept the audience in their A DAILY HINT PROM M'DOUGALL. seats. A little common sense on secasions is of immense value.



breastpin that they are not individually, ollectively and otherwise thinking and talking of man. At the Woman's Council in Washington yesterday he was in the delegates minds and mouths all day, while a num ber of unmarried charmers, ranging in ages from eighteen to eighty, spoke fear lessly about divorce and marriage and other things of which they, of course, can have only a poetic or theoretic idea. At the Professional Woman's League meeting in this city at the same time a Boston member read a paper on "Man," in which she intimated that she couldn't live long enough to tell the miserable wretch's faults, but thought that five minutes

vould suffice for the telling of all his irtues. How cruelly sarcastic! But if he is so

At Albany, Senator Lexow assures verybody that there is "no call for haste" about the Police Justice bill. In New York, Commissioner Kerwin sees "no good reason for haste" about his interference within such limits that it will mother, dear. She giggled. She enjoyed police reorganization. But it happens not actually block reform. that New York City is in a hurry about both of these matters. Not that she

without a particle of misunderstanding as to the question her vote was to pracbill do not give this fact its full value. | would naturally rather be helped all arous

Mr. Lauterbach says: "Mr. Brookfield and I always have a pleasant talk when too sweet for anything. And so the to facilitate business and place responsibilities harmony chariot rolls on.

"Now that the slaughter by the trolley cars in Brooklyn has counted over one hundred victims, the authorities are His determined, if possible, to take some stringent measures to stop it." hill is now proceeding to march down was really necessary that the century mark should first be passed?

> Mr. Cleveland thinks the financial question ought to be taken out of politics and considered from a business and patriotic standpoint only. Undoubt edly. But when shall we get a business like and patriotic Congress to so con sider this great question?

Perhaps when the majority at Albany has done all it wants to with the police departments throughout the State, will give New York City a chance to eform its own Police Department and Police Courts.

Strange is the way of fate. Here it Congressman Wilson, whose bill did so much to popularize the bargain counter filling the office that a great bargain counter mogul was filling only two years ago.

How very sad, if Mr. Choate is right and the Legislature cannot legalize free passes on the railroads for its members. There will be a downright loss of so much good "velvet" on mileage fees.

According to Senator Hill Senator 'handler is a real mean thing, so there! One trembles to think what the gentleman from New Hampshire might bave been, but for Senatorial courtesy.

If the Assembly Cities Committee will turn a listening ear for one second towards the voice of the Better New MURRAY and HAR- WOODMAN-York, no other hearing will be necessary

bilcan party to plunge periodically The best thing about our eleomarga- Without remorse, ato a partisan abuse of Democrats. He rine product, according to Agricultural That balf our force, lugs such attacks in by the ears on the Secretary Morton's report, is that last Despite their sobs. most inappropriate occasions, and seems year 118,195,049 pounds of it were sent Must lose their jo-

Now that the League baseball schedule And sik us why shire politician hates to believe that the is out the monetary issue and the ap- They have to fig. proaching death of the Fifty-third Con- We make reply gress reassume their natural importance.

> "Green goods still in demand." No t acts in connection with period of depression in that business so They all must go for other misdeeds which long as the supply of brand-new fools. They must agree

Firebug Grauer is lucky to get off As we decreewith a life sentence. Even the electric As we decree-chair is too comfortable a punishment As we decree-for such a cowardly accounted.

for such a cowardly scoundrel.

from the gallows to the electric chair. Why should it take two steps backward Awaiting the sensation of a short, sharp shock

Patchogue has a ghost, a headless one, and Patchoguers, like the ghost, seem inclined to lose their heads over it-

nandlers were too much for him. "Little Monte Carlo" did a flour shing

It's a little late in the session for Senator Chandler to be minding Ean. by a Mr. Kingswill from a Parific aleaner

March winds will afford a pleasing hange from the puffings and blowings of Congress.

Can't the Seventy persuade Mr. Gerry out of the way of the Police Justice bill?

All who have tears to shed prepare to let 'em go when Platt and Miller meet.

"The Hon, Thomas C. Platt is no well." He needs rest and quiet.

The usual conflict of reports is mingled with the other battles in Cuba. No barbarous whipping-post for civil

Good afternoon. Postmaster-General



energy of the new woman's move- once a week. ment--tackle the deadly trolley

Peh. 28, 1855.--Two months gone. And Mon

wants reckless haste to be made, but headline to-day. It is easy enough for him to she does want reasonable promptness of action, which she is far from getting new city administration he is the one who has he had been supported by the stage waiting, while E. M. Hol-The fact never to be lost sight of, in forced it. I know that Mayor Strong did not considering the Greater New York bill, want and does not want to fight; I know that he is that Brooklyn voted for consolidation and did it with wide-open eyes and who have studied to put him into an attitude of ence forgave her. So much for a wink, antagonism. It is not that he is afraid of Platt, or of any boss or any firtion. His performances tically settle. Some gentlemen from position is that of a man who sees his duty, proposes to perform it as he sees it, and who bany to oppose the Greater New York while not intending to let interference halk him. in office have shown that clearly enough. Hi than hindered in any quarter.

The new Excise Board wielded the are in gre we meet." Then Mr. Brookfield chimes shape to-day. More than thirty heads fell into lace was-well, don't force me to explain, in and says: "Mr. Lauterbach and I the waiting basket. They were nearly all those of fact, we always do." All of which is too sweet for anything. And so the in whom they can place their individual trus This looks like a logical position. But there as hungrily.

No appointments by the Mayor, but some ric



THAT EXCISE SLAUGHTER.

(As sung by Excise Commissioners Murray, Ha burger and Woodman )

BURGER Reformers we At war reform

"In our Excise Although

That inspectors' heads must tumble at the str ing of the clock. New York State took a step forward While their fellows do their duties like felons in

From Reform's high-handed hat het on an Ex-cise block? N. A. J.

## WORLDLINGS.

Excise Commissioner Woodman wanted Midwinter Fair, a surplus of \$12,000 is left. to spare a few trees. But the other axe- Colorada bossts of its swilling output of gold,

business again yesterday. Where is the Sheriff of Westchester County?

J. H. Staton, a farmer of Bullock County, Ga., cleared \$12,000 last season on watermelons. He will plant staty acros in melons this year. A photographic enapshot of an albatross taken voiled the fact that its wings must have moved even when they seemed to be motionless.

in Russia has been the increase in the number of marriages. This is accounted for by the fact

### VEHSES FROM BLOOMINGDALE.

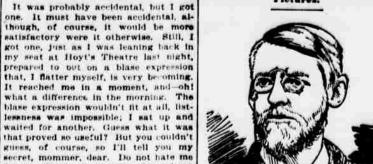
I love to see a whiskey bestle fiv. Or a darning needle mink the other eye, Or a jolly old gum drop

The a glass of ginger pop. Or - famous bridge in Venice heave a sigh I love to climb up a whiffle tree. Just to try if I could make the ogean see The vast cradle of the deep.

Or an agile silver watch spring like a fleat

er of Steen Hundred and Pourty levents stree

Evening World's Gallery of Living Pictures.



WM. E. CHANDLER. This is a picture of the President stealing pot that called the Senate-stealing kettles black in the Senate at Washington yesterday.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life. The old-fushioned, stanting style of penmanship

which is seen in all the school copy-books is near the Columne Vendome for a number of day going out of vogue, and in its place has been and he cannot ascribe any cause for this me adopted by all advanced teachers what is known astonishing dream, which proved to be the exaas the vertical seriot. This, I is claimed, is fogible at a glance Though all school children have been taught

the stanting style from time immen are very few who have in after years had a great deal of writing to do but have abandoned their early interactions and acquired a "fist" of their own, which in most cases bears very lit-tle resemblance to the copper-plate characters of the copy-books. This is because the form of the letters as usually taught does not lend itse readily to rapid writing, and a cramped and un- I wish to tell you that gainly hand is the natural result. By adopting the vertical system it appears that the form of affords ample opportunity for the development of character in handwriting.

nearly as good as the one she did in "The Prof. Petix Adler refers to this in speaking of Galety Girl." In fact, it is scarce,y a the methods employed at the Workingman's dance—merely a gorgeous display of the School of the Seciety for Ethical Culture. "The lace that popular tradition insists shall vertical script," he says, "has been adopted in not be displayed. That is to say, the all grades from the very lowest. After the first lace was-well, don't force me to explain, few years, when simple standard forms of for I'm still young, mother dear. A line letters have been taught, individual differences on the programme last night declared are permitted to assert themselves. The sim to that "children under seven years of age at plain, legible writing and individual charac-shall not be admitted." Need I say shall not be admitted." Need I say

Sometimes the "jaggy" man, despite the or dinarily repulsive nature of his affliction, is a deal probably, but it was the sort of source of entertainment to those upon whom he dress that a very Western leading lady forces his company. I saw him, the other day, would buy when her manager suggested amuse a cable car's whole load of passengers in that she look luxurious. I hope that Third avenue, in his endeavors to convince the Cissy will resume her pretty English conductor that he could come inside to smoke simplicity, discard that frumpish gown And a little later, another of his kind was keep conductor that he could come inside to smoke. and throw away the horrid monumental ing the people in a Broadway car in roars of ple Puritan bonnet she wore at Daly's. each street, and then singing 'Man, Poor Man.'
Do this, for my sake, Cissy, please. I When he didn't have a street to call out, he had heard that Cleay gave away h's with would ask his neighbor: "Are you married?" was surprised to see what a good in-was surprised to see what a good in-terpretation she gave of the tricky little than he was saying things about a crosstown car terpretation she gave of the tricky little

. . . have you know.

As for 'The Foundling,' by
Lestocq and E. M. Robson-well, it
makes you laugh. It isn't as good as

Upon good authority it is said that the sum of
sl.000 in bills was found upon the floor of one
Lucky person who is able to go about losing such
a pile as that in these times! a pile as that in these times! THE GLEANER.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



The biggest man in the Assembly at Albany is S. Fred Nixon, or Sir Fred, as some folks call him. He is almost as tall as Speaker Fish, who is a couple of inches more than six feet in height. Its dainty subject hovers around the and he weighs more than any of his colleagues love of a mommer and daughter for the Nixon is frequently called "the big frebrand." because he is always ready to fight, and being big. mind it is worse then all the alleged just for Nixon it depends on what he wants. risque-ness of "The Foundling." There He has a good big voice which, supplementing his are some clever people engaged in that commanding agure, helps him gain recognition farce. E. M. Holland is exceedingly as a kicker he is rated Al. although there isn't good, and S. Miller Kent has the right a more genial fellow in the lower house. He's idea of farce. Then Joseph Humphreys's chivairous, too, in his war, siwars for the women cockney sketch is a capital piece of work, end Helen Tracy is almost as good as Kate Meck in "Too Much Johnson," and Miss Meek stands alone, Maggie Holloway and Margaret Craven Maggie Holloway and Margaret Craven must also be compilimented. Go to Hony's and get winked at. Perhaps you won't get such a nice wink as I received. I wonder if Classy saw me and was attra ed by the flamboyant beauty of my personality? Joyous thousant!

### EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Batavia has a kerosene cil famine Farmers up the river are counting on a great

ultry of the Watkins Glen Vicinity. Dunktrk a oldest resident in dead. He was William O'Nell, born in Ireland in 1800. Harry Perk, of Bergen, is two and a half years old and knows the alphabet thoroughly. On Sanday 2,000 people crossed on the ice of the Hudson River between Newburg and Pist kill Landing.

A Senson Falls iceman has placed beneath

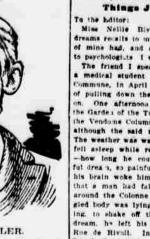
and time of the a road of beef which he expects to eat in July. Thirty Jamestown stris, all under twelve ears of age, have organized themselves into Little Saubeams, for good works and mutual im-The ages of nine members of the Price family f Chautauqua County foot up 872 years. The

combined ages of six descendants of Israel Carpenter amount to 478 years.

At Dale, Wyoming County, a tree blew down upon a farmer's son, breaking his leg. The farmer went to his poy's seda and and the tree speed over upon him, breaking his thigh

He said: "My love is like the sea. It brings its mose, it brings its pearls, And strands them at thy feet for thee." She said: "Yes, like the love of-men, The tide turns, sweeping out again.

NELLIE BLY'S WEATHER EYE. Correspondents Say that It Se



This dream has been the subject of an article written by my friend, a little over four year ago, in the Revue des Sciences Psychologiques, i Paris, and he lives now in Montreal, Canada. shall not try to explain such a drasm: it plexes the imagina

when he found that I was not in position to secure their services. Next I was astonished to find the person set to guard these haw-breakers At last reaching the end of the journey, I found ling now used as out of mourning colors there was no court for theree months, as the Judge was too busy punishing men for striking to atlail, I was thrown continually into contact with ness. Denied the privilege of private conversa- fast rules regarding the manner of it is tion even with those dearest, letters opened and left to individual preference. After three months of this life, I was taken to court to have the presecuting attorney plead with me to plead guilty and go on suspended sening the Government money for my expenses, and when refusing this and demanding trial and proving innocence so that the jury took no time pasteboard of a size to hold two or where the full address could be placed. home the best I could. And this was not in may be four, six eight or more, always some backwoods district, but in the United an even number. Cover the pasteboard States Court and in one of the great cities of

# Atmosphere.

Miss Nellie Bly: I was very much interested n your article about personal magnetism and ersonal atmosphere. While I have not had a ducation. I have been a student of asearth. I believe that patient research would develop the fact that the magnetic radiation from the sun is largely accountable for the personal Mary C. Enion Still on the Ramparts. Nativity in December should be given up. The I believe that patient research would dethe sun is largely accountable for the personal magnetism and personal atmosphere you write about If some of our great astronomers would give this suggestion careful consideration. I think the cause and effect of the "sun spota" could be

The Fear of Death. ourselves. Truly does Rabbi Eliaszer Hacapor ous offense I had committed on election day say in Ethics, 12-22: "Against your will you are that caused the city paymenter to refuse me own land if it was taxed up to its full value."

The payment of the city payment for my servicer as election importor. What does an owner of land do anyway? Simple of the city payment for my servicer as election importor.



t 450 Fifth avenue. Twenty-eighth street. A few years ago the Club had in its mind's eye a magnificent home. Club had in its mind's eye a magnificent home, dreamed of Pictures of the proposed edifice were printed. But it is still a Republican castle in Spain. The Club was organized in 1879, and has been a powerful instrument for the part from which it takes its name. There is membership limit of 2,000. The first half the possible list is now more than two-thirds

Platt Not Guilty This Time. As Mr. Platt was in Albany at the time of the unfortunate affair it is safe to presume that no effort will be made to show that he poisoned the



goodly margin is left on all sides. Gum

corners, and fasten the back. The re-

Baby Naming as an Occupation.

winners are always attracting attention,

an English woman, who, for a consid-

but the strangest yet known is that of

eration, furnishes appropriate names for

children. She proclaims in the newspa-pers her willingness to select for the

modest sum of 25 cents, a suitable name

for any baby of high or low estate. All

that the proud parents have to do who

wish to take advantage of her profes-

sional assistance is to forward, with the

requisite fee, such particulars as to their

position in life, temperament, color of

the baby's eyes, the month of its birth,

and one or two more of like import, and

by return mail the applicant will receive

name, which, it is stated, is warranted

Tomato Soup.

Put in a stewpan one quart can of

tomatoes and one pint of cold water.

In a fryingpan put one tablespoonful of

butter, and when warm add one large

cred stir into the butter one tablespoonful of flour and add all to the toma-

toes. Season with one tablespoonful of

sugar, one teaspoonful of sait and one

teaspoonful of pepper. Put the stewpan

on the fire and let the contents boll

slowly for twenty minutes. Color with

a little burned sugar, strain with a fine

Simple Table Decorations.

tre Your Full Name.

In the customary marking of under-

Table decorations are now very sim-

onion cut fine. When the onion is

to give satisfaction

The new occupations of women bread-

sult will be a very handsome plaque

New Promenade Gown. This charming gown is cut from a new the edge of the velocitien of the shade of cloth called "Petit Pois," the back and let it dry. Now gum on the bodice being folded into three fashionable box plaits, each embroidered with will be straight and smooth. Over the jet stars, while hardsome shoulder margins stretch a small, fancy gold straps of white cloth are richly embroidered in an intrictae pattern of fine small double tacks, such as are used in jet trimming, which is repeated for the fastening matting to the floor. collar, cuffs, waistband, and aggressive outer margin stretch larger gilt cords,



Dear Miss Bly: I noticed your words concerning gle tabs which have a fluted effect, each the jalls and prisons of this country, and being lined with satin of the Parma I wish to tell you that they are but violet shade. The plain skirt is of amtrue. I speak from expensence, as ple width, yet is not in the least cum-I have spent four months in jail. Arrested bersome for promenade occasions. With the letters is more easily traced, and the habit here in New York City, my first experience was this stylish gown is worn a hat of white felt trimmed with bows of black velvet, among which appears a cluster of feathers of the "Peti Pols" shade, fastened by a small knot of Parma violets.

sleve and serve with bread cut into dice ple. The day of extravagance and ostoo generally to give them their former tentation in this regard has passed and significance. Of course the bereaved one is now considered vulgar as is an overdoes not change abruptly from deep abundance or too great variety of food. mourning to bright colors. She natu-The great point is to have everything eriminals of every degree, most of whom hat rally adopts substitute colors first and perfectly cooked, hot, and delicately pent one or more terms in prison and seemed returns to habitual wearing apparel by served. to boast of their knowledge of crooks and crooked- gradual transition, but the hard and garments with indelible ink it would

To Arrange Odd Cards. Christmas cards which accumulate so full name instead of initials, and on rapidly at the holiday season may be grouped and hung on the wall like other should be selected-say the inside of the pictures. For the foundation use stiff with black, crimson or blue velveteer

be but little more trouble to outer garments a convenient collar-band or the edge of the sleeve-Scrambled Eggs.

# LETTERS.

1774s column is open to encerbody who has a not yet brought bome their flocks, it is

the cause and effect of the "sun spota" could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be families of the poor, and in these distressing the could be compared to the poor that the could be compared to the poor the could be compared to the could be the sun is balmy and that the heat generated by the rays of the sun is entirely due to the friction of the atmosphere between the sun and the earth.

Thanking you for starting an interesting scientific. scarcely any fiesh upon their poor little bones, and who are constantly crying for the fued the

your soul lives in your body, and I was more than astonished when I learned from nothing but hang around waiting till the thrift the clerk I was referred to that I had written and industry of the whole community raise the the figure "6" in one instance where I should value of his land. We don't want land owners: have written "jea." What a terrible crime, we want land users. It is the men that build houses and separate the ballots, place them in their respective boxes and make "note in my book that the person voted if the Good flovernment Club that raised all thir trouble will not allow for a clerical error they had better try and get angels for inspectors next year. JAMES J. MEADE, Twenty-eighth Election District of the Fourteenth Assembly District.

teenth Assembly District.

Against the Whipping-Post. o the Editor:
I read the article about E. T. Gerry's brutal model, who noted for the "altogether" at the To the Editor: if you to say something which may involve and had had various "affairs." She had a big others to rise up and oppose such brutality. E. heart and a small foot, and "Leetle Billy," the T. Gerry and Mr. Brockway ought both go to the fool, was her lover, and asked her twenty times. Piji islands and give the canibals points to marry him. She was a "lady" who in reality on how to torture human beings; or some miswould not be received in any decent society; sionary ought to be sent to E. T. Gerry instead of to Africa, and try to teach him how to treat the ladies wear Triby hats; they give Triby his fellow-people and fear God tif he can be tens, from Trilby clubs, like to hear their feel made to understand what it is to fear him: alluded to as Trilby feet, and yet avoid the quee

Inintelligible Post-Marks.

To the Editor: Allow me to complain of the miserable way in which local letters are postmarked. In nine case out of ten it is impossible to decipher the time the article was mailed and the station it was mailed from. If the stamps are at all worth having let us have those that will print

Christmas Too Late in the Year.

the Editor: In answer to "Storm Moore, Brooklyn, N. V. tune it that he is a little doubtful whether se birth of Christ as recorded in the Bable did really occur in the month of December. It was the custom among the Jows to send out their sheep to the deserts about the Passover, and bring them home at the commencement of the firs cain. As the Passover occurred in the Spring.

Take & small piece of butter and a with black, crimson or blue velveteen little cream; warm in a frying pan, after placing the pictures together to Break six eggs in it and stir until slightly cooked. Serve hot. tober and November, we find that the sheep were kept out in the open country during the whole of the Summer, and as the shepherds had tronomy for several years. I am convinced from my for several years I am convinced from my for several years. I am convinced from my formation to give, a subject of several to method of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several years and that Cetober had not yet brought bome their flocks, it is a premay perfect the my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to give, a subject of several to my formation to several to several to my formation to several to my formation to several to my formation to severa

Murmus not, but, pray, just endure
All descomforts as you come and go To the city to earn your bread On the Union "L"-you'll find

Were provided with shuttle trains. And those that chiefly made the line Were accommodated for their pains; Now the company these ignore-You can huard the others or watt-They run the trains to suit themselves, And care not whether you are late.

The Trithyesqueness of the Times.

To the Editor: Perhaps he will then hatch less crue! schemes.

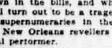
K. F. J. steele mores! NOT A "LITTLE BILLY." siecle mores!

To the Editor: I see that Miss Relieves Protrouble to do good. It is right that the has such a mean, sly business as a way of becoming known, if she would do charitable certainly get more credit. It is not a woman's (much less a lady's) place to go around hunting

To the Editor: Parson Brownlow's voice could be heard &

mile. Can't your potent demand for Greater New York be heard 150 miles at Albany for some decisive action? And can't the Rapid Transit Commission hear it, too, in its stentorian power, and demand for action. action?

M188 S. M. S., of Br



Arnold was badly burned.



An opening for the superfluor

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

cipal Reform still goes but haltingly, because of all sorts of partisan and personal interference villainously awful and horrid, why are with the legislation proposed in its interest at they always thinking and talking of Albany. The Police Justice bill received a setback to-day under the pretense of allowing 'hearings." As to who was to be heard, however, no name cropped out except that of Elbridge T. Gerry. What a busybody that man is, with his ty-five years, instead of twenty-five. whipping post bill and his posing and perking Was she overwhelmed with confusion? about He might at least be content to keep Did she blush, and look awkward? No.

"Platt sues for peace" has been a

rumbs fell from the tables in the Public Works Department and Corporation Counsel's office. And



Though I am warm. 1 den't agree With their decree. And I maintain They should explain And though they storm Why in this war, Without my say On O's and Mac's.

To sacrifice They've had to go. At the mean trick

That we are free To laugh with glee

It makes me sick -It makes me sick -It makes me sick-

Them is not nice.

make a kick

And make it quick.

And so. Atthough

and in the same breath denounces admirers of the

lugs in domestic circles.

And I love to hear the babbling of the brook. And the copper bettle sing.
To a bird upon the wing.
And I lose to see the looking-glasses look.

shall go again, let the money can't buy, they are things that money can't buy.
ALAN DALE. BEYOND THE REACH OF HOPE.

for winks are winks, and

"No hope for same're away out near he cor

Things Just as They Are. freams recalls to my mind a dream that a friend of mine had, and as it might prove into to psychologists I will relate it to you. o psychologiuts I will relate it to you. The friend I speak of was, in the year 1871.

medical student in Paris. It was during the commune, in April or May, and when the work pulling down the Vendome Column was going in. One afternoon my friend took a seat in he Gardes of the Tulleries, at a point from which he Vendome Column could not possibly be seen. Ithough the said monument was not far away The weather was warm and sultry, and my friend fell seleep while reading. While he was asleep how long he could not say-he had a pain ful drea 3, so painful indeed, that the strain upon his brain woke him up. He had been dreaming hat a man had fallen from the scaffold erected little basque, uniquely arranged in sin- four in number, crossing ground the Colonne Vendome, and that his man ded body was lying on the sidewalk. On arous ng, to shake off the impression caused by this dream, he left his seat and rambled along the Rue de Rivalt. Inadvertently, he went up the Rue de Castigitone, when, reaching the Place Vendome, he saw a big crowd assembled at the foot of the column. He asked a bystander what was the cause of the congregation and, strange enough. was told that a man had fallen from the scaf fold and had broken his limbs on the pavemlow. My friend told me afterwards that he was completely bewildered, nay, terror-stricks when he saw, lying at his feet, the corpse man he had just seen in his dream. He had neve seen the unfortunate man before; he had not benear the Colonne Vendome for a number of days

vision of a coming event. other hand, can it be called a mere coincidence PARISIAN JOURNALIST

One Man's Jall Experience.

of care in this respect when once acquired in to find the officer who arrested me offering suga natural way is never lost. At the same time, it gestions of illegal bondamen, and only desisting himself breaking the law, by exercing months for the privilege to which every man in his charge was entitled. Leaving this city for the court issuing the warrant, the officers continued ally showed their disregard for law by entering shades, gray, and black and white behat with feathers that replaced the sim- laughter by his way of calling out the name of tence so as to save him condemnation for cost her winks, but I found none. In fact, I and, without awaiting a roply, would resume the for determining it, turned loose to make my way three rows measuring the same. There was surprised to see what a good in refrain of his song. The last seen or heard of home the best I could. And this was not in may be four, six, eight or more, always

Personal Magnetism and Personal see that they do not overlap and that a

discussion, I am, very truly yours, E. C. W. Miss Neille Bly You ask, "What is there about that we fear it so?" We are only flesh shoes upon their frozen feet, and very lew rague and blood, we subsist on food-bread, meat. death that we fear it so?" We are only field and blood; we subsist on food—bread, meat, &c But for the spirit of God, but for the godd and, sometimes, charitable feelings implanted in our hearts, we would have lived and acted like any other bipeds, and even like quadrupeds. Just as the poor animals you described fear death, so do we—for the same reason. Of this I think I am sure: That the rude and ignorant fear death more than do the educated and entered the same that the substitution of helpiess beings.

\*\*MARY C EATON.\*\* fear death more than do the educated and enlightened. How can it be that "the moment the breath leaves the body" • • • "it is no longer our dear one." If true love had existed

I went to see Chief Rodenhough at Police It is no longer our dear one." If true love had existed it should live forever, even when we are dead ourselves. Truly does Rabbi Eliaszer Hacapor ourselves. Truly does Rabbi Eliaszer Hacapor had committed on election day

against your will you will die EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Tube of New York -- XLII .-- The Republican Club.



On the Brooklyn "L."

Trains that start from East New York By the time they arrive at "Gates" Are crowded full to such extent More than one ever contemplates. Formerly residents hereabouts

W. J. HACKETT, Brooklyn, M. T.

Miss Frenm's Sunday Work

up violators of the Sunday law. As the times are hard one must be glad to sell at any time Selling is not thisving.

Albany Ears Are Stuffed.